OWEN & MOORE.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, No. 47 Franklin Street.

We call the attention of Housekeepers to our line of NICE FRESH SPICES

CAYENNE PEPPER,

Best Baking Powders, Flavoring Extracts, Lemon and Vanilla, and sell them cheaper than can be found elsewhere. We keep a

PATENT MEDICINES Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, CIGARS AND SNUFF

PERFUMERY, all the finest odors, TOILET SOAPS.

POCKET KNIVES AND RAZORS.

and Brushes. We are Manufacturers' Agents for WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

Owen & Moore.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

one to all, and ask a continuance of the kind patronage extended us in the past. As heretofore, it will be our aim to keep as complete a stock of goods in our line can be found in any town or city in the country. Please give us a trial when in need of anything in the way of

DRUGS OR STATIONERY,

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumery, etc., Window Glass and Putty, Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff,

Blank Books, Paper, Envelopes, Inks, Pens and Pencils, Office Stationery Of Every Description, Tablets, Satchels, Book Straps, etc.

Garden Seed in Season.

& REYNOLDS LOCKERT IMPROVEMENTS.

We will soon commence Enlarging and Remodeling our store, and will be compelled to move our goods while work is going R.S.BROADDUS, AGT, on. We have a large stock of

Boots, Shoes, Hats; Gents' Underwear, Neck-Wear, etc., etc., Sewance Planing Mill

At a Great Reduction

Rather than move them. A great many goods, such as

Underwear, Heavy Boots, Children's Boots,

Women's Kip and Other Shoes

LESS THAN COST!

A lot of HATS, SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR that we will meet anybody's cost prices on.

Now is the time to buy goods cheap!

Respectfully, BOWLING & WILLSON.

WHAT AN OLD SMOKER SAYS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 28, 1884.

Mr. W. S. Jones, City: The sample of Smoking Tobacco received of you, labeled "PIPE OF PEACE," is the BEST Smoking Tobacco I have had in ten years. It is deliciously flavored, is plenty strong, and doesn't bite the tongue. I shall smoke none other as long as I can get this, and I want 10 lbs. to lay away for a rainy day. Your friend, GEO. E. PURVIS.

Manufactured by E. B. ROSS, Rossview, Tenn., and put up in attractive style. Orders from jobbers and whole-sale dealers solicited.

DRUGS!

DRUGS!

B. STEWART,

Franklin Street,

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Patent Wagon Material, Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines, nd a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at S. B. STEWART.

BLANK BOOKS

Of Every Description

Made to Order at this Office.

Is what all of us are saying when we see what a large Stock of Winter Goods we have left on our hands when so near the end of the season, and in order to keep up with the procession and unload some of mine also, I have this day cut prices on all Woolen Goods, as follows:

Men's White Undershirts to 40c., worth 65c.

Men's Fancy White Undershirts to 50c., former price 75c.

Men's All Wool Red Undershirts to 75c., good value for \$1.25.

Men's Fancy Wool Undershirts to 65c., worth \$1.25.

Men's red All Wool Medicated Shirts and Drawers reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50

Men's Knit Jackets at less than ever offered before in Clarksville.

Children's Undershirts for 25c., former price 50c, and 65c.

Men's All Wool Overshirts in blue, red and bronze, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00

White Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Ready Mixed Paints, Varnishes It will take the Cash to get these Goods at the above prices. An early call will pay you and will also be appreciated by

Respectfully,

M. A. STRATTON ATCOSTFOR CASH

Until further notice I will sell my ENTIRE STOCK of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, TRUNKS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATSANDCAPS

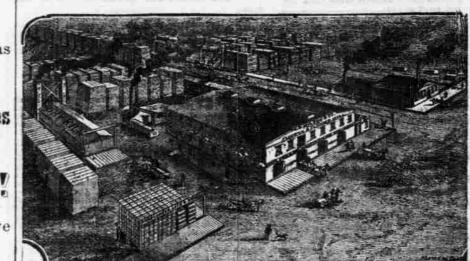
----AT----

COST FOR CASH.

My Stock is Large and Well Assorted, and it will pay you to call early.

-No Goods Charged at Cost.

Very Respectfully,



G. B. WILSON & CO.,

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,

And Dealers in

Builders' Material of Every Description.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts

- Clarksville Ten.ı

Anvils, Augers, Andirons, Curry Combs, Collars. Chains, Cages, Chamber Sets, Belting, Bar Fix Baskets, Buckets, Grates, Bar Fixtures, Grain Drills, Grind Stones. Hatchets, Guns, Hollowware, Hames. Lanterns, Leather, Shovels, Saws, Planes, Plows, Stoves, Wheelbarrows, Wrenches, etc., etc.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES, AT

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK, GUTTERING AND ROOFING,

Promptly Attended to.

Respectfully,

KINGANNON, SON

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

stupor in which he had lain for some time and exclaimed, "The ads are all right, Sherman; lock up the forms and let's go to press." The following verses were written by J. N. Carman.

Fellow-man a moment linger, On the dying printer's speech For it bears a weighty lesson, Our unheeding hearts to teach

Day by day thou art composing What a universe shall read: Type to type are ceaseless setting, As thou addest deed to deed.

Soon the forms are locked foreyer, Changeless shall the impression b Scan thy proofs in time, O, Printer, Thou art near eternity. Are the "ads" all right, composer? Art thou standing justified? Ready now for death and judgmen Their unfoldings to abide?

So shalt thou as night advances; Greet the unstaying pressman's call; Then await the morn eternal, Publishing thy life to all.

MAJOR JOHN BRINDON.

The Heroic Manner in Which He Won

CHAPTER I.

Major John Brindon, member of he Arkansas Historical Society, was requested to read a paper rela-tive to the days of the code within the memory of men now living. The Major Cheerfully responded in

ten years when I became one of her citizens. I was a very ambitious young man. Devoted study had failed to win for me a name of failed to win for me a name of any distinction in the East, so, in this wild country, I was determined to make a living if nothing else. Knowing nothing of the State, I had no particular point in view, but mounted on a good horse, I struck out for some place to suit my fancy. One evening, when the winter's sun, losing its glare just above the tree tops, sank down like a ball of dull fire, I stopped at a large double log house. The surroundings spoke of refinement. The yard was a perfect wilderness of shrubs and flowers, and the fields lying adjacent bore evidence of a lying adjacent bore evidence of

ne state of cultivation. "Get down, sir; get down," said a polite old gentleman, coming out to the fence. "Here, Abram, take the gentleman's horse. Come in and

The room into which he ushered me was large and comfortable. The furniture was old fashioned, and as I held out my hands to the blaze, I wondered how the great old brass fist-beat andirons had escaped the cannon your life. molder in the early days of the American revolution. My host, I soon learned, was Judge Blake, an just punishment." eminent inrist of that day. When practice law, his face beamed with do not refuse to fight him?"

"Young and ambitious, of course," said he. "Well, I shall not discourage you. We have need of youth and ambition in a country like this. The ability that would often go unrecognized in an older With a blow which he did not ex-State, many times meets with bril-State, many times meets with brilliant success in a country where oratory has a peculiar charm and where logic, although an audience may be uneducated, find an appreciative conviction. Let me introduce you to my wife and daughter."

I arose and bowed to a pleasant middle-aged lady and a girl of surprising loveliness.

"Mr. Brindon will remain over

"Mr. Brindon will remain ight with us," said the Judge. my dear sir," turning to me. "My wife brings the welcome news that supper is ready—welcome news indeed to me, for I have, as no doubt has been the case with you, ridden several miles to-day. Come."

At the table the young lady louses are scarce in this section,

spite my admiration, was making said one day to an acquaintance something of an incisior. After supper we sat around the log fire. I found Jassamine to be proud and well educated, though she did not effect that super-refinement which prompts so many young people to "If you are going to practice law," said the judge, "I don't know of a better place than this. Our county

legal business is large. The letters of recommendation which you have shown me"—which I had shown, too, rather proudly—"will admit you into the best society. The one from Judge King should be treas-"My blood ti ured as a precious document. I am going to town to-morrow, and if you desire it, will assist you in lo-I thanked him warmly, I fancied help, Gray loves her and regards

Jassamine's eyes rested on me in you as a rival."

log structures, very much alike in appearance, I thought. The busi-I was delighted, and shook the

Judge with a tight grasp of gratisamine would think, whether or not she would like the idea of admitting a boarder, and, especially if she would like the thought of my tongue was not eloquent. My mind was a fire, but its flues were choked. Finally, with a desperate effort, I said:

'Miss Jassamine, I love you!' Her face showed no surprise when

ever father does is right." 'Don't you get very tired of livsng here in the woods?"
"Oh, I suppose we all get tired living anywhere. It is the mind

compliment, "life should be agreea-ble to you for you have more mind —than—more mind than—" you would have refused his chal-lenge?" "I would have killed him on the -than-more mind than-"
"Abode?" she immediately sug-

"Abode?" she immediately suggested.

Finding that I could not finish the sentence as I had intended, I dropped it; and catching up a handful of little nothings, discussed them. While we were talking, a footstep aroused Jassamine, and I fancied she changed color. She went to the door and said "good evening," in a cordial voice. A man entered, She introduced him as Dr. Gray. I did not like him.

I thought that he rather overdid the work of smiling. Every time Jassamine said a word, he would turn to her and smile. He did not smile at me but two or three times, for I frowned at him. After this he grinned at me in a cold, merciless

"Have you been here long?" he asked of me when Ja-samine had asked of me when Jassamme had left the room."
"No."
"Sort of a lawyer, eh?"
"I am a student of the law."
"I am a kind of a doctor," said he.

'If you ever need my services, call on me,"
"I hope that I shall never need

now soon he may need a physician." "Be seated. Supper is not ready.
No, he doesn't know how soon he may need a doctor. Such a peculiar

grinned like a 'possum.
"The other day," he continued,

"Oh, no, of course not. The ruffi-ans don't get hurt. Only the smart young men - lawyers, mainly, trange, isn't it ?" "I do not care to talk to you, sir." "It's only through politeness that am talking to you. The physician's business is to carve rather

han to court a fool." I sprang to my feet in a rage Just then Jassamine entered. "What is the matter, gentlemen!" she exclaimed. "Oh, nothing," replied the doctor.
"This young Bacon wants to fight.
I have not thought much of the sub-

ject, but I will codsider it. Chancellor," turning to me, "my friend will call on you." "For what purpose?"
"To make suitable arrangements,

"Yes, to arrange a mild encoun-"I will not accept," I exclaimed. "I am no shot, while you doubtless

or, perhaps you prefer the sword.
The choice of weapons, you know, my dear Chief Justice, will be left thing to redeem yourself." ntirely with yourself." "I will not accept, I was taught to look upon the code as an arrange-

ment of murder. "Then it will be my painful duty to post you as a coward." You are right. It will be a painful duty."
"What will the jurist do?"

"If you refer to me, I can tell you. He will beat you with his fist-best you within an inch of

"I will fight him in a civilized way," I replied.

pect, I knocked him down. Jassa-

bore the name of a desperate character. He had fought several duels. I expected that he would post me At the table the young lady, ed the aggressor down, he was not whom they called Jassamine, sat to be taken into the fold of brave and I threw it before I knew it. opposite me. I had ample oppor-tunity for studying her face, at first ness to burn dangerous powder. pleasure and then a fascination. | When any one reproached me for the would occasionally steal a not fighting the doctor, I attempted glance at me, and my eyes, falling, to laugh it off, but to my sorrow I would rest on the cold roast of a bear into which my appetite, de-

who sat in my office.
"Presumably," he replied. "Well, then, do you suppose want to be killed?" "Of course not, but what is

unless it be honorable?" "Do you mean that since I have refused to fight a duel with that desperate man my life is no longer honseat is about four miles from here. The fact that people do think It is not much of a village, but its you have acted dishonorably, you

"I don't believe that Judge Blake thinks so."
"But I warrant you that Miss "My blood tingled; my face burned. "Why should she pay any attention to the unfortunate affair ?" "I don't suppose she pays any more attention to it than she can

"But, good Lord!" I exclaimed "she cannot love him?" "I don't know. Stranger surmise have proved to be true. Miss Jas-The village was, indeed, small, but, as the Judge said, there was a future before it. There was evi dently not much of a past behind it. I thought she loved me. When it. The court-house and jail were I asked her, though, she told me

appearance, I thought. The business houses were small, and seemed to be filled up with the skins of animals. I decided to least to be stated to be stated to be filled up with the skins of animals. I decided to least to be stated to be stat mals. I decided to locate. Offices but comparing them with her prewere few, but after much persua- vious actions, I could detect no sion, I found room with the county change. I could disguise it from clerk. A boarding house was the myself no longer. I loved the girl, next question. This was even more As I neared the house I saw her difficult than finding an office.

"Young man," said the Judge, "if you don't mind the distance, you can board at my house and ride in and joined her. I shall never forget the golden light of that evening, falling on her hair. I made numerous experiments in trying to work myself to a point where I the ball and supper. It is the big-

She stopped, looked at me calmly and replied: "You have made "I hope you have no objections," mistake, haven't you?"
said I disappointed,
"I? Why should I have? Whatmistake? How could any one make a mistake in loving you?

"Oh, I suppose we all get tired you. Keep away from me. No, living anywhere. It is the mind you shall not take my hand. I rather than the abode that makes loved you once because I thought "Then," said I, in an attempt at suppose if Gray had insulted me floor, and three thousand can look

"I hope so, but I see no means."
"I can hope for nothing until "You are a curious girl. Good evening."

Late one evening Jasamine and I were strolling in the woods not far from her father's house. I had not spoken to her of love since the time of her refusal. I knew that

she would never alter her decision,

for I could read determination in every expression of her face. "Let us return. We have walked "No, let us go to the brow of the like this a smart chap never knows hill and look down on the river." I had scarcely finished the remark when four men sprang from behind an enormous log. Each one wore a mask. Jassamine trembling-

ly grasped my arm.
"What do you want?" I demandatmosphere in this country," and turning his face full upon me, he ed, drawing a brace of pistols.
"We have come after that womthe hands and goes for the arms, legs and body. In this itch there is an !" replied one of the men. "The other day," he continued, "I had to fill a smart young man full of stitches. Lawyer, too, I believe. Kept foolin' around a knife. Yes, sir, they need a doctor every now and then. Don't forget me, sir, in case you should get hurt." as the ruffians closed upon me in a hand-to-hand encounter. When she regained consciousness, the ruffians had gone. She looked up gratefully, and when I supported her in my arms, she placed her head on my breast. Ah, delightful moment of "Have you been to see a physi-

victory and love.
"I have judged you hastily," she said, as we drew near the house "Your bravery surpasses anything had ever hoped to see."

I kissed her.

The entire country rang with my raises. There were no sensational daily papers in those days, or I seven-year itch, farmer's itch, or "It was not long before the sharp-would have indeed been a far-famed whatever name it generally goes shooters came up to the river with hero. The judge took me warmly by the hand when I told him how loved Jassamine, and said : "You have made a noble fight

my boy. When you presented those letters of recommendation, I knew that you were generous and differently. I have for some time known that Ja-samine loved you, but I knew that, with her foolish

ishing town. My business prosper-ed, and, within five years, I owned a well furnished house.

One day, about six years after our removal to Little Rock, Jasper Pat-terson, with whom I had been inti-"That is the way cowards fight." mate during the days of my court"It is the way cowards meet with ship, paid me a visit. I was delighted to see him, and late at night, he Jassamine, without excitement, and I sat in the library, talking papers that it is raging, as you lamp was burning low. We sat by ville."

covered that she was dozing on the discase is almost epidemic both in the city and country. As stated "T "I never saw anything work so well," said Jasper. "You not only secured a wife, but it made you a hero. Your wife has never suspected anything, has she?"
"No, not a thing. The boys played their parts well. I was afraid

that Nick Jones would ruin everything, for after Jassamine fainted, he snorted. He was so full of laugh that he could hardly run away. Bip! Something struck me on the head. The room swam. I saw Jasper getting out of the way; I

But it was cruel to treat me in that "Yes," I replied, "but it was "Yes, I know, dear," slipping her

found the paper weight in my hand

hands under my head. now, it's all right." As I lay there in a semi-doze, thought I heard Jusper lean against the house and laugh.

The Inauguration-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-The arrangments for the igauguration are the most elaborate and comprehensive ever known in the history of inaugurations. Washington is, and always has been, a red-hot Demo-cratic city. For twenty-four years the local magnates have been coinpelled to take a back seat, and leave to strangers and imported patriots the work of preparing to install the successful candidate. On six consecutive quadrennials they have, after strenuous exer-tions and faithful effort, been forced to pocket their disappointment and look on at the triumph of the oppo-sition. This time, however, they have won. Although they do not vote, and are no more factors in the result than so many of Mrs. Stanton's and Mrs. Blake's pantaletted followers, they feel that their victory is as intimate and as per-sonal as though their individual

ballots had done the work. The fact that Senator Gorman was Chairman of the Executive Campaign Committee this feeling. Gorman is looked upon as a Washington "boy." He comes from Howard county, Maryland, only twenty miles distant, and is, socially and geographically, an appendage of Washington more than any other city. At all events, the election of Cleveland is regarded as a triumph for the city, and the whole community is concentrating itself on the production of the

greatest show on earth. tions areon a scale of unpreceded grandeur, from the proce ington. In the item of fire-works will be found a specimen of the pre-valling largeness and splendor. It is confidently asserted that no such display was ever devised. For example, there is a single piece 300 feet long and 60 feet high, which is to be discharged at once. The effect will be prodigious, and so will the procession and the ball.

The building set apart for the latter has the largest room in the country. It is larger than the drill room

on from the sides and balconies. In all respects, and in every one of its appointments it is the grandest affair of the century, and the credit for most of the laborand the design is due to the Washington Demo-

Louisville Trade Gazette

Confederates were engaged

"Where did you get it?"
"Get it?" Why, man, the country is full of it. I was out hunting last week through the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth districts, and half Our army, which had done but little fighting after the buttle of Stone River, moved upon Tulkhoma in July, 1863, expecting to find the "Johnnies" prepared to receive them with open arms and

"No; I'm going now. Come "Doctor, I've got the itch," said "I know it," remarked the phyyards away, and just as they passed sician; "I knew it as soon as you through a gap in a fence near a farm house, a man was seen to cross the road and enter the house, but entered the door. You've got the genuine, old-fashioned itch." "Army itch," suggested the reporsoon came out again in plain view of our men. He was too far away

their long range, globe-sight rifles. itch is to take a warm bath night and morning. Do not allow flan-nel to touch the skin; if you must to the ground, and in a few minshooters brought his gun up to his

Keep up the bathing regularly, and don't stop till you are cured. Sul-phur and lard will do you no good." marry you after your refusal of the challenge unless you could do some thing to redeem yourself."

Jassamine and I were married with great ceremony. All the neighbors were invited. Whole calves were barbecued; and, it seemed, whole distilleries were turned loose.

Shortly after.

"The enemy had now disappeared, and our troops crossed the river and moved on down the road, feeling their way. When they came up to the spot where the soldier had been killed, there lay in deaths' embrace—not a Confederate soldier.

"The enemy had now disappeared, and our troops crossed the river and moved on down the road, feeling their way. When they came up to the spot where the soldier had been killed, there lay in deaths' embrace—not a Confederate soldier.

There is no way known to me by which the disease may be quarantal timed. The sixty of the country districts are full of it, too. Children take it readily, and seem to suffer more from it than adults.

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There is no way known to me by which the disease may be quarantal timed. The sixty of the country of th Shortly after our marriage, we to take it as the poor. The disease ters weeping overhim, and praying moved to Little Rock, then a flour- seems to be in the air, as the saying that God might bring him back to

"You think bathing is the best "I do; constant bathing, using army had thrown down to pass good soap, and water not too hot. through in their retreat and was Such a bath should be taken morn-

I told him that I had come to practice law, his face beamed with do not refuse to fight him?" she first days of our acquaintance. The the fire-place. My wife had gone to bed I thought, but I afterwards dis-

BRECKENRIDGE BEATEN.

goes. No one is exempt."

remedy, then ?"

the farmers I met were scratching."

"How does it affect you?"

Baxter Decides That He Illegall, Holds the K. of H. Funds. Cincinnati Enquirer of the 28th, The celebrated case of Henry Tovey vs. Col. Breekenridge, Supreme Freasurer of the Knights of Honor, vas decided by Judge Baxter in the

was a complete victory for Tovey It will be remembered that Breckenridge was charged with having in his possession \$153,000, which he held as Supreme Treasurer, and which consisted of death benefits belonging to widows and orphans of deceased members. The Supreme Lodge removed its headquarters Bill Arp on the Sherman and Davis Con from Louisville, Ky., to the State of Missouri, and Breckenridge claimed that no officers could be elected outside of the State of Ken tacky. He, therefore, refused to pay any death benefits on the order

the Supreme Dictator, who was elected in Missouri. The case was tried before a Kentucky Chancellor and decided in favor of Breckenridge. Tovey took the case to the United States Court and the judgment of the Chancellor was reversed, Besides Breckenridge the People's

Bank of Kentucky and the lodge were defendants. Breckenridge is a director of the bank, and it was charged had been using the funds in the concern. Judge Baxter, in deciding the case, said he regretted exceedingly that he was unable to appoint a re-Breckenridge's possession. Mr. To-vey's claim is but \$2,000, and he had no right to ask for greater secu rity than that foud. He then ap inted the Fidelity, Trust & Safety Vault Company, of Louisville, Ky., as receiver, and directed that the People's Bank and Breckenridge pay to that concern within five days \$2,500 to secure Mr. Tovey's interest, and to be held pending the liti-

Judge Baxter also held that Breckenridge had no right to refuse to pay orders, and that under the charter of Kentucky the lodge had an unquestioned right to meet at any place and State in the Union se-lected by a majority of its members. That the officers elected at Chicago were legally and properly chosen, and that an obligation by the order if paid by Breckenridge would be a full protection to him. The Judge further said that if he could see any way at all he would order the defendant to pay all the money to the receiver, but that it was beyond his

The attorneys were Maj. Gratz, of Knoxville, Tenn., for the lodge; Col. J. Mason Brown for Tovey, Judges Buckner and Minor and Mr. Kinkead for defendants. It is claimed by Breckenridge that he only has \$114,776.20 belonging to the order. This is \$40,000 less than the lodge claims he holds.

THE Evansville Journal says "A pious father entered a saloon last evening and, to his infinite surprise and unspeakable mortification, discovered his only son seated at a card table indulging in the wicked game of poker. He bounced the game of poker, He bounced the sabout Abraham Lincoln, and we

Two Dangerous Seasons.

Spring and fall are times when so

appointments it is the grandest affair of the century, and the credit for most of the labor and the design is due to the Washington Demograts.

A bullet with which Henry Southern, of Greenville, S. C., was wounded in the neck at the battle of Gettysburg, has just been taken from beneath his collar bone by a surgeon. The bullet was not distinct the medicine will save you? Good for lit entered his neck.

Spring and fall are times when so one of the best remedies known for all internal diseases of the cow. In the weather are severe on feeble persons, and even those naturally strong are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable." Then then they are just in condition to be struck down with with some kind of fever. A bottle or two of Parker's Tonic will in zigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order, and provent more serious attacks. Why suffer, and perhaps die, when so simple a medicine will save you? Good for both sexes and all ages.

both sexes and all ages.

Heart Rending Incident at Tullaho

Very many of the people of Nash-ville and Davidson are scratchers. They have the itch. A Banner re-porter to-day saw a man stop sud-After the battle of Stone River and the Confederate forces had aften back to Tullahoma, Tenn. of the Union army operating in Tennessee, proceeded to fortily around Murfreesboro, while the dealy in the street and give his legs "New flannel," suggested the re-"No, the itch," said the scratchtrengthening the defences at Tul-

"It just itches, that's how. Why, I've clawed my legs and arms till they are as raw as a piece of beef

"It was there that I witnessed the saddest event of the war," said veteran soldier to us while talkng of the trip from Murfreesboro "No; the army itch always takes hold of the hands, but this ignores to Tuliahoma, and he proceeded to relate substantially the following:
"The 39th Indiana was in the advance, and moved esutiously upon the town, and found that the no festering; a little dry scab ap- enemy had evacuated, leaving nothpears on the wrist, and when you ing but the rear guard to cover their scratch it off it brings the blood. But scratching doesn't make it quit itching; it has the effect to make the itching itch all the more; the more you scratch the more you which our troops came to a halt; and seeing the enemy on the oppo-

"No, not the camp itch or the army itch; it is the old civil itch, seven-year itch, farmer's itch, or "It was not long before the sharp

brave, even though others thought | wear flamed wear something softer | tes time a woman and several little and less irritating next to the skin. children were seen about the faller

> "The boy was engaged in putting up the fence near his home that the through in their retreat and was

ing and night."
"How did the disease get here?" "How did the disease get here?" "It was truly a sorrowful event but the soldier that killed the little

> suit of the flying enemy, and lett the poor woman weeping and wall ing over the death of her dear boy "Several days afterwards, when the soldiers of the 39th regiment returned to Tullshoma and passed by the house where the sad affair occurred, and saw a little mound i he front yard near the road, a feeling of sadness crept over the hardened veterans, and they could not

keep back the tears that chased each other down their bronzed United States Court yesterday, and cheeks. "Though twenty summers have ome and gone since the death o the boy, that little mound near the door of his home, where he spent many happy days, is still green in

against Mr. Davis. They speak of him responsible for all our sins when in truth he was the mildest type of secession. There were hundreds of our most notable men who were more bitter, more furlous and more aggressive than he was l'oombs and Joe Brown and Ben-Hill, and Yancey, and Lamar, and a host of others, were far ahead of him. He did not lead the move ment, but rather followed it. He yould not consent for the army to and go on to Washington, for all he asked was that they would let us alone and we would let them alone, and now Beauregard comes to the front and abuses him for it. Why don't they spill out some of their maledictions on Brown and Vauce, and Lamar, and Gen. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson? They pick up Mr. Davis because he is afar off. Gen. Sherman has made a sweet mess of it. He has asserted a false-hood and Mr. Davis nailed it to the der it and has not got the m to apologize and retract, couldn't look Mr. Davis straig Mr. Davis could stand up at him with scorn and en Now, let Mr. Ingalls, and all hi sort, understand once for all, that the southern people are not ashum-ed getther of themselves nor their leaders. For twenty years we have submitted to everything and every numiliation for peace and go but we have never repente

tience and patriotism has at last whipped the light. The good, con-siderate people of the north have met us half way and the nation is ence more a brotherhood, that is, except some. We don't want to talk about the war any more, but when men, like Ingalis and Sherman, force it and thrust it in our faces, I rejoice to see Mr. Vance and Mr. Vest and others stand square up and fight back and maintain the a mistake in loving you?"

"I don't know, but I do know that I did make a mistake in loving you. Keep away from me. No, you shall not take my hand. I loved you once because I thought cony. Six thousand people can dance comfortably on the main dance comfortably dance comfortably dance comfortable dance comfortable dance comfortable dance comfortable dance comfortable dance comfortable dance com

our approaches met with re

We have patiently bided es. We have patiently bided time, and now it has come.

Day's Horse and Cattle Powder is

not bury yourself either,